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To: Burke, NadiaHollan [/o=ExchangeLabs/ou=Exchange Administrative Group

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Subject: RE: Question from Bayview Hunters Point IVAN Meeting

Thanks. This is useful information.

From: Burke, NadiaHollan [mailto:Burke.NadiaHollan@epa.gov]

Sent: Tuesday, May 23, 2017 7:53 AM

To: Olp, Kevin@EPA <Kevin.Olp@calepa.ca.gov>; Bacey, Juanita@DTSC <Juanita.Bacey@dtsc.ca.gov>

Subject: RE: Question from Bayview Hunters Point IVAN Meeting

Hello, I also consulted with our site assessment staff that works on the NPL listing process. They explained to me that Treasure Island did score high enough for NPL listing but that they made a determination that the site qualified for "Other Cleanup Activity" Status and NPL listing was not pursued. That means that cleanup will be done by another party, and EPA will have a minimal role. NPL listing is not an automatic outcome.

Attached is a printout from EPA's webpage about the listing process from the link below with a markup hi-lighting the steps that our site assessment program took to evaluate Treasure Island. The website also includes information about how Federal Facilities are handled.

https://www.epa.gov/superfund/superfund-site-assessment-process

The official definition of the Other Cleanup Activity status according to our Superfund Program Implementation Manual is:

Other Cleanup Activity (OCA)

Activity Definition:

This activity is used to document the referral of a non-NPL site to a state, tribal, or federal environmental cleanup program for remedial-type work without EPA enforcement or oversight. Remedial-type work can include comprehensive site investigations in support of making cleanup determinations, interim cleanup actions, removals or final cleanup decisions, including decisions that cleanup is not required. For this definition, 'without EPA enforcement or oversight' means that there is no continuous and substantive involvement on the part of EPA while remedial-type work is ongoing, such as routinely reviewing work products and other documents and providing comments to the non-EPA party. However, EPA may gather information about activities at an Other Cleanup Activity (OCA) site through meetings or calls with the non-EPA party, by accessing related web sites, or through other means.

OCA status should only be used for sites that have completed a PA within the Superfund site assessment process and are considered to be NPL-caliber (i.e., existing information indicates that the site may achieve an HRS score > 28.5) and the site warrants remedial-type work as described above.

Regions should annually discuss progress of OCA sites with the other party leading or managing the remedial-type work to ensure adequate progress is being made. OCA sites not making adequate progress should be evaluated to determine whether another cleanup approach is warranted.

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From: Olp, Kevin@EPA [mailto:Kevin.Olp@calepa.ca.gov]

Sent: Monday, May 22, 2017 5:28 PM

To: juanita.bacey@dtsc.ca.gov

Cc: Burke, NadiaHollan < Burke. NadiaHollan@epa.gov>

Subject: RE: Question from Bayview Hunters Point IVAN Meeting

Perfect, thanks Juanita that's very helpful. Thanks again for your help here!

From: Bacey, Juanita@DTSC [mailto:Juanita.Bacey@dtsc.ca.gov]

Sent: Monday, May 22, 2017 11:13 AM

To: Olp, Kevin@EPA <Kevin.Olp@calepa.ca.gov>

Cc: Burke.NadiaHollan@epa.gov

Subject: RE: Question from Bayview Hunters Point IVAN Meeting

Hi Kevin,

From what I heard, there is an EPA scoring process to determine what goes on the NPL list and many years ago when it was evaluated, it didn't score high enough. However, I believe the scoring process has been updated since then. But we are more than halfway done with the cleanup now.

Nina

From: Olp, Kevin@EPA [mailto:Kevin.Olp@calepa.ca.gov]

Sent: Friday, May 19, 2017 5:05 PM

To: Bacey, Juanita@DTSC < Juanita.Bacey@dtsc.ca.gov>

Cc: Burke.NadiaHollan@epa.gov

Subject: RE: Question from Bayview Hunters Point IVAN Meeting

So this is helpful, but I realized as I was summarizing a response that I'm clear on who the lead agency for the cleanup is, but not why it's not on the NPL list. Can you just walk me through how those designations happen so I can get to the heart of the question? If it's easier we can have a quick phone call next week.

From: Olp, Kevin@EPA

Sent: Thursday, May 18, 2017 4:38 PM

To: 'Bacey, Juanita@DTSC' < Juanita. Bacey@dtsc.ca.gov>

Cc: Burke.NadiaHollan@epa.gov

Subject: RE: Question from Bayview Hunters Point IVAN Meeting

Thanks so much! I forwarded this to the person who requested this information and they said this is what they were looking for. Thanks so much for your help!

Kevin

From: Bacey, Juanita@DTSC [mailto:Juanita.Bacey@dtsc.ca.gov]

Sent: Thursday, May 18, 2017 2:04 PM

To: Olp, Kevin@EPA <Kevin.Olp@calepa.ca.gov>

Cc: Burke.NadiaHollan@epa.gov

Subject: RE: Question from Bayview Hunters Point IVAN Meeting

Hi Kevin,

As Lily Lee with the EPA indicated in her recent email, I am the project manager with DTSC assigned to the treasure island project. If you saw the chain of emails from Lily, you saw Nadia's (EPA proj. mgr) response to your question. Although TI is not on the NPL, it is still treated like a Superfund site in that it is going through the same stringent cleanup requirements (Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA) known as "Superfund"). The Navy is required to cleanup following CERCLA just as the Hunters Point site is. However, because Hunters Point is on the NPL list, the U.S. EPA is the lead regulatory agency overseeing the cleanup, along with DTSC and the Water Board. On TI, DTSC is the lead regulatory agency, along with the Water Board. The U.S. EPA has a minor role. The fact that it's not on the NPL list does not affect the cleanup standards.

I have received a call from a community member, as did Nadia, on your question. But it seems no matter how many times we answer it, we still get this question. Feel free to contact me if you have any other questions.

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